

SAYS HAZEL TO
KISSED "YOUNG
AND OLD"

Everywhere
35 Cents a pound

Everywhere
35 Cents a pound

inby Co.

FEWER PLAGUES

BABY GIRL IS SHOT DEAD BY BROTHER

Mr. Gouffrey's chicken farm. Margaret and Mark were playing in the attic of the home when Mark found a double-barreled shotgun. The little boy pulled the trigger shooting Margaret in the head, killing her almost instantly. The father, hearing the shot, ran up stairs. He picked up the little girl who died in his arms.

Pape's Diapepsin instantly neutralizes the acids in the stomach, stops food fermentation or souring, absorbs gases and starts the digestion. The relief is quick, sure, wonderful—stomach sufferers have a pleasant surprise.

ed Gas Co.

Telephone Oxford 7066

Female Help Wanted.
Continued from Preceding Page.

GIRLS OVER 16
WANTED—At once, for clean, light work, \$9 to \$11 per week, large, dry, well-lighted workroom. Apply Employ- ment Dept., LEVER BROS. CO., Portland, Me., Cambridge- port, Maine, Wellesley, Mass., and New York.

EXP. SUSPENDER BINDERS AND STITCHERS; ALSO GIRLS 14 TO 18 YEARS OLD
To learn different parts of the work, new and well-lighted factory; hours, 7 to 5. Apply to
Chester Suspenders Co., 121 COLUMBIA AVE.

MACHINE HELP WANTED
First-class milling machine operators, scrapers and assemblers; also all-round machinists. Apply in person at the EASTON MACHINE CO., So. Easton, Mass.

Chocolate Dippers
Packers and Girls to Learn.
Tourette Confectionery Co., 211 CANNON ST.

WANTED—Girls to operate power machines for sewing straw hats into men's boys' and children's straw hats; we pay inexperienced girls by hour while learning; write quick for particulars. THE HILLS COMPANY, Amherst, Mass.

Chocolate Dippers
Fancy Packers
RUSSELL & CO., INC., 211 NORTOLAN ST., CAMBRIDGE

WANTED—Women to learn a profitable profession, shorthand, stenography, typewriting and station work; telephone is extremely pleasant and profitable; we guarantee advancement; cost nothing. Boston School of Telegraphy

Men, Preston, 24 Boylston St.
GOVERNMENT (Preston) Bldg. ladies' make-up, manicure, pedicure, hairdressing, etc. for \$1.00. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.
First-class millwright, capable of doing any kind of mill work, either in or out of the mill. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.
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Male Help Wanted.
Young Man of Character,
Of good appearance and address, to work evenings; no remuneration while learning; interesting business; state age, occupation, education, experience and employer's name. Application will not be considered without position. Apply B 268, Boston American.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN
US men's garments. Apply Lavendon, Waterbury St., Boston.

WANTED 1 CARD STRIPPER 1 WEAVER 1 SPINNER
Holliston Woolen Mills, Holliston, Mass.

MEN WANTED
To know that we give the best automobile repair service in the city. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

EXP. FOREMAN
For Structural and Ornamental Ironwork. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

12 AUTO LESSONS, \$10
To learn driving and repairing at once, we are the only public garage school in the city. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

WANTED—All-round stock filler; steady work, S. J. BASKER SHOE CO., Reading, Mass.

WANTED MAN
To buy one of our latest style, unlined suits. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

15 CRANE RIGGERS at once, new ship work, FORD RIVER SHIP BUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

Wages, Room, Board, Railroad Ticket
First-class millwright, capable of doing any kind of mill work, either in or out of the mill. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

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BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
Ladies' make-up, manicure, pedicure, hairdressing, etc. for \$1.00. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

MEAT CUTTER
First-class millwright, capable of doing any kind of mill work, either in or out of the mill. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

PAPER BOXES
First-class millwright, capable of doing any kind of mill work, either in or out of the mill. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

Wanted—Tinsmiths,
AND PLUMBERS. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

BENCH MOULDERS
First-class millwright, capable of doing any kind of mill work, either in or out of the mill. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.
Exp. Shoe Skivers and Stitchers
Girls and Young Women
Who live in the vicinity of the factory, who are experienced in shoe making, and who are willing to work for a low wage. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

WANTED FREIGHT HANDLERS
Steady Work
Pay \$205 a Day
Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

WANTED BRIGHT BOYS
To learn the whole trade, dry goods business. Good chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

10 DRIVING LESSONS \$5
To learn driving and repairing at once, we are the only public garage school in the city. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

9 AUTO LESSONS—\$5
To learn driving and repairing at once, we are the only public garage school in the city. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
First-class millwright, capable of doing any kind of mill work, either in or out of the mill. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

TOOL AND GAUGE MAKERS
First-class millwright, capable of doing any kind of mill work, either in or out of the mill. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

Stamps, Coupons, etc.
First-class millwright, capable of doing any kind of mill work, either in or out of the mill. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories.
First-class millwright, capable of doing any kind of mill work, either in or out of the mill. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.
First-class millwright, capable of doing any kind of mill work, either in or out of the mill. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

Furnished Rooms—South End.
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FOUR WONDERFUL OFFERS
A Genuine Diamond Ring for \$5.00. Apply to Mr. J. W. Preston, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

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PIANOS
CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.
Kearney & Beach, Proprietors.
High-Grade Makers.
Player-Pianos a Specialty.
SEE US BEFORE YOU PURCHASE
A PIANO.

PIANOS TO RENT
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Wednesday, October 11, 1916

To Extend Offers of Mediation to Europe is Both Our Noble Opportunity and Our Solemn Duty

WHETHER or not Ambassador Gerard has brought with him a request from Germany for the good offices of the United States we cannot say. But it needs no formal request from the Central Empires to inform Americans that Germany is ready to negotiate terms of peace with the allies.

All the world has known for a year now that such was the German Government's attitude, publicly stated by the German Chancellor.

The co-ordination between Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria is so complete that Germany can, and does, speak for all.

There can be no peace except in one of two ways:

(1) Either by the complete destruction of one or the other combatant's power of defence and the absolute dictation of terms to the conquered by the conquerors; or
(2) By the acceptance of neutral mediation, leading to a parley and final negotiations in a peace congress.

We believe that the first method is impossible, because neither group of combatants can completely crush the defensive power of the other.

A calm and impartial survey of the situation in Europe, after more than two years of colossal expenditures of money and blood such as the world never would have deemed possible, shows no great preponderance in relative offensive power and no great diminution of relative defensive power on either side.

The powerful German offensive against Verdun was stopped weeks ago, after huge losses on both sides; but Germany still holds the conquered terrain.

The powerful Franco-British offensive on the Somme has been practically stopped after the loss of 500,000 French and British soldiers and two-thirds as many Germans, but Germany still holds the conquered terrain.

The net results of both colossal struggles was simply to prove that neither could break through the defence of the other.

On the Italian front the Austrians broke into Italy—and were stopped. Then the Italians broke into Austria—and were stopped.

In the East the struggles in the Caucasus and in Greece are both clearly at stalemate. Either side which tries an offensive is checked with severe losses.

In Russia the Czar's troops and the Kaiser's troops have faced each other since a year ago last May, with practically no change in their lines.

In Galicia Brusiloff's offensive, at first extremely rapid, has been completely checked. The Russian and Austrian losses have been frightful, and the result is the same regular stalemate.

In Rumania alone has success of a decisive nature attended a campaign, and while the Rumanians are probably due to be exterminated as a military factor, yet the loss is not an actual diminution of the allies' comparative strength, since Rumania was a recently added and not an original factor.

In spite of the frightful butchery, the man-power of neither side is anywhere near exhaustion. While France, with its smaller population and stationary birth-rate and its disproportionate share of the two years' fighting, has suffered dreadfully, there are still millions of Russian and British available to draw upon; and the absolute losses of the Central Powers in the two years are almost exactly balanced by the number of youths who have reached the age of service in Germany and Austria during the same period.

Ninety days ago the AMERICAN'S own competent and trustworthy correspondents and observers found that the trained and ready reserves in the Central Empires who had not yet been employed on any front exceeded twice the number of absolute Teutonic losses in the past two years. So far as "attrition" of man-power goes, either side could fight for ten years yet.

The question of money cost is the really pressing one, and will end the war before—either reason does not invite earlier peace—long before either food shortage or man shortage is decisively felt.

But even in finances there is no great disparity of defensive power evident, since the allies' superior wealth is balanced by the hugely superior cost of their operations.

We have thus summed up the real war situation at this considerable length because upon the recognition of the true situation rests the hope of early peace.

Germany being frankly willing to enter into peace negotiations, (although the war depends solely upon the allies; and by their decision the neutral world can judge whether or not they are bent upon an honorable peace or whether their purpose is to destroy the Central Empires completely—with the certain result of making Russia the final master of all Europe.)

We cannot believe that the acute and thoroughly informed statesmen of England and France have any intention of jeopardizing the peace of the world by a war of extermination upon the Central Empires that would leave England and France, as well as Germany, Austria, Turkey and the Balkans, at the mercy of Petrograd.

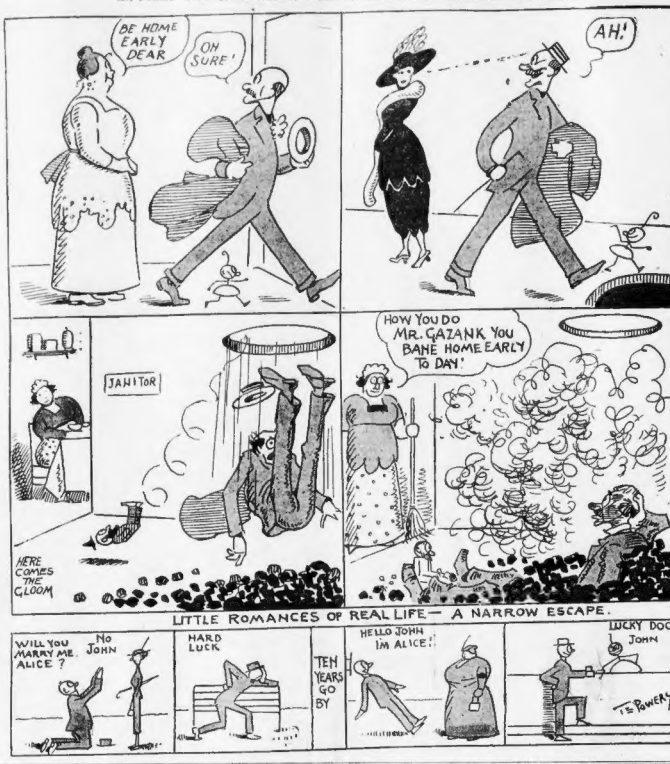
And for all these reasons we believe that the true feeling of the wisest English statesmanship is not represented by the truculent and somewhat flamboyant "war-

"Whatever enables us to go to war secures our peace."—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

HOW D'YE DO, MR. GAZINK?

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Mr. Powers' work appears regularly in animated cartoons in the International Film Service



to-the-knockout" pronouncement of Lloyd-George, but by the calm and reasonable statements of Lord Bryce and other leaders of British thought.

In his address delivered at Birmingham, on October 2, Lord Bryce plainly stated that he and Premier Asquith and Earl Grey and Mr. Balfour were heartily in accord in favoring a league to establish and to enforce the maintenance of peace, and by unmistakable implication let it be understood that the friendship and co-operation of the United States were absolutely essential to the restoration and the maintenance of peace.

If there is anything sure, then it is sure that the PEOPLES of Europe are each as heartily sick of this horrid slaughter as each is heartily determined not to be conquered and destroyed.

The heart of Germany, the heart of Austria, the heart of Russia, the heart of France, the heart of Italy—if the heart of a nation be the heart of its common people—is set, NOT UPON CONQUEST but wholly and sincerely upon DEFENCE OF THE FATHERLAND.

And if the common people of all these countries could be promised that peace would mean no demand by either group of rulers for any part of the territories or any destruction of the national life of a single nation, the clamor for peace would rise above the tumult and uproar of war from Paris to Petrograd, from Berlin to Constantinople, from Vienna to Rome.

Now, then, countrymen and friends, this situation confronts us with the noblest opportunity and the most solemn obligation that ever befell a nation in all the tides of time.

That opportunity and that obligation is to offer our unselfish mediation to the Powers at war.

Consider our situation and with what clean hands and unquestionable motives we can thus appear in the arena of war bearing the message of mercy and goodwill.

With each day of war we, in our isolation and on our promontory of peaceful advantage, become richer and richer and relatively more powerful in all the resources of industry and all the potential implements of possible war. While Europe's wealth is wasted, ours increases. While Europe's men are slaughtered, our population grows. From every possible standpoint of SELFISH INTEREST, the prolongation of the war brings to us without an effort a hundred times any spoil that victors could possibly take from the vanquished.

Therefore, THE UNSELFISHNESS of any efforts that we put forth to make short for Europe's bleeding feet the pathway to peace is evident to the sight of all the world.

And in that case OUR NOBLE OPPORTUNITY, which is to show the world that the richest and most powerful nation in the world—for that we indubitably are, country-

men—can and most willingly does put behind it the temptation to grow richer and more powerful still at the expense of others' dreadful loss and suffering, and prefers above its own individual selfish interests the interests of mankind and the good of the race and the advancement of the civilization of which we are a noble part and in which we are a powerful and wonderful factor.

Now, both our justice and our uprightness and our huge strength by upon us the burden of voicing to the belligerent Powers the sentiments and the concern of the neutral world—make us, in fact, the interpreter and the spokesman of threatened and imploring civilization.

Almost we might say, with reverence, that God Himself commands us to be His mouthpiece to the nations rushing to destruction in this dreadful Armageddon, and crushing beneath tempests of fire and steel the results of centuries of toil, the monuments of art and skill, and the strength and civilization of the great race to which we belong.

Countrymen, what is it to us that either this or that potentate or Power may express resentment if we speak out in the cause of humanity?

Are we, then, a Belgium or a Greece, to wear a muzzle and to go softly and to keep silence because of a hand on our throat and a sword held above our head in a menacing hand?

Where is the prince or chancellor that shall lay down a rule for this gigantic nation of ours and say to us, in our might and strength, "Thus ye shall speak, and thus ye shall keep silent?"

Countrymen, we should rouse ourselves to respond to the voice of humanity; we should quit ourselves like men, meditating wrong to none, fearing none, taking counsel only of our good intentions, and conscious of our right and our power to intervene in this awful warfare with the message of mediation.

We owe to our own interests, to our own conscience, to our own great place in the world, to the neutral nations who look to us, to the distressed peoples of Europe, to religion, to civilization and to mankind and to God the performance of this high and sacred duty which the dreadful tide of overwhelming war has brought to our shores.

Citizens, this America of ours has, too, her place in the sun. There she should stand, like some bright, strong Angel of the Revelation, proclaiming justice and righteousness to the nations and sounding forth, as with the voice of a trumpet, the loud, clear message of peace on earth, goodwill to men.

Let us determine that our country shall play that splendid part, that from her own high place in the sun she shall proclaim the end of this tragedy of destruction and death, of this day of woe and wrath, this dread Apocalypse.

There Are Any Number of Ways by Which Women Can Win Success

Dorothy Dix Answers Mother Who Asks How She Can Train Her Daughter to Earn an Independent Living, Should It Ever Become Necessary

By Dorothy Dix

A FEW days ago I wrote an article for this column urging parents to have their daughters taught some gainful occupation whereby they could earn their own bread and butter if it ever became necessary for them to do so. This has brought forth hundreds of letters from fathers and mothers, who ask:

"What trade or profession would you advise us to have our daughters taught? A boy can study law, medicine, dentistry, etc., but what can a girl do?"

Broadly speaking, a girl can follow almost any career in these days that her brother can. The door of opportunity is pretty widely open to women, and the limit of their achievement is the limit of their ability. There are female lawyers and doctors, and there are also lady steamboat captains, lady longshoremen, and at least one feminine steplack.

There Are Any Number of Things in Which a Woman Can Win a Good Living

In the face of what women are doing in Europe at the present moment, where they are raising the crops, making munitions, driving ambulances, doing police duty, running the street railways and motor buses, there don't seem to be many things that a woman can't do if she sets her hand to 'em and puts her mind on it. Woman's sphere has grown as large as the universe.

Personally, however, I believe in the cobble stick to his last, and I think that women are most useful and that they are likely to achieve their greatest successes when they follow along the lines of what we call woman's work, the things that their foremothers have done for countless generations, and for which they have an inherited natural aptitude.

Let a girl choose any of the occupations that belong to her sex, and do it so well that she raises it to an art or a science, and she is sure of fame and fortune as her reward.

Clothes, food, shelter, nursing—there will never come a time when these four elemental needs of humanity will be adequately supplied. There will always be women, and men willing to pay lavishly for beautiful hats and gowns, for superlative cooking, for well-kept lodgings and for skilful attendance upon them when they are sick.

Dressmaking, Trained Nursing, Millinery and Cooking Are Only a Few Possibilities

Every dressmaker who has even an artistic sense grows rich. Women struggle with one another to pay fifty dollars for five dollars' worth of material! If it is cunningly put together by a master hand in a hat.

There are a dozen chefs in this city who get ten thousand a year, and any halfway sort of a cook that can make gravy can get from thirty-five to forty dollars a month with her board and perquisites. Every well-run boarding house where they sweep under the beds and give fairly decent food has a low waiting list. A good trained nurse can make as much as a physician.

These facts being self-evident it follows that no girl can make a mistake who chooses either one of these professions, according to her bent. If she is handy with the needle, send your daughter to one

of the various schools of design and let her learn dress designing or millinery, so that when she starts forth on her career she will be able to turn out creations and get the price of creations, instead of turning out sartorial horrors that no one will be willing to pay for at any price.

If your daughter has a taste for cooking, send her to one of the domestic science schools, where she will learn every branch of the art of cookery and housewifery, how to keep a budget, what cuts of meat to buy, how to balance ration, and so on.

Thus she will be equipped to go into a kitchen, to run a boarding house profitably, to take a place in a hotel, or to teach domestic science, and it is said by those in authority that there are far more demands for domestic science teachers than there are for ladies to expound the higher culture.

Trained nursing and kindergarten are two more good professions for a girl to study. Furthermore, the girl who takes a thorough course in any of these arts that I have mentioned is preparing herself in the best possible manner for woman's chief career. She will be a more efficient wife and mother for being an expert dressmaker, or milliner, or cook, or nurse, or kindergarten.

If a girl has a mechanical bent, and is particularly deft with her fingers, a trade school will teach her a hundred different ways to make a good living.

If a girl is apt at figures, give her a course in a good business college. There is plenty of room in the business world for expert bookkeepers and cashiers.

Teach Your Daughter to Do One Thing, and to Do That Thing Well

If a girl has had a good education, and if she knows how to spell, stenography offers an unlimited field, for even as the housewife goes about searching for the jewel of a cook who can get up a meal without assistance, so does the business man go about looking for the paragon of a stenographer who can take dictation without making forty mistakes to the letter. When other treasures are found, her employer stands ready with a fat pay envelope.

If a girl has the commercial instinct and a plenty of energy, she can make a good thing of her horrid penmanship—let her go and serve her apprenticeship as a clerk in some business she wants to follow, and then open up her own little shop.

One of the most prosperous of suburban stores is kept by two charming ladies of my acquaintance, and I know a young girl now at college, with a passion for old mahogany, who is studying period furniture, and fitting herself to open up an antique shop as soon as she is through school.

Philanthropy, social settlement work, athletics, dancing—there are millions of things a girl can learn to do by which she can earn her own living. It doesn't matter which she chooses! The only thing that matters is how well she learns to do it.

Success in any line simply means turning out an expert job. And failure means turning out a poor job. And this is true for both men and women.

Teach your daughter to do some one thing superlatively well, and you will have given her a dowry that nothing can take from her.

Curiosity Killed a Cat

But if it were equally fatal to humanity, few of us would live to tell the tale—as disclosed by curious photographs in next

SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN